The Martlet

volume 14 number 15 december 5

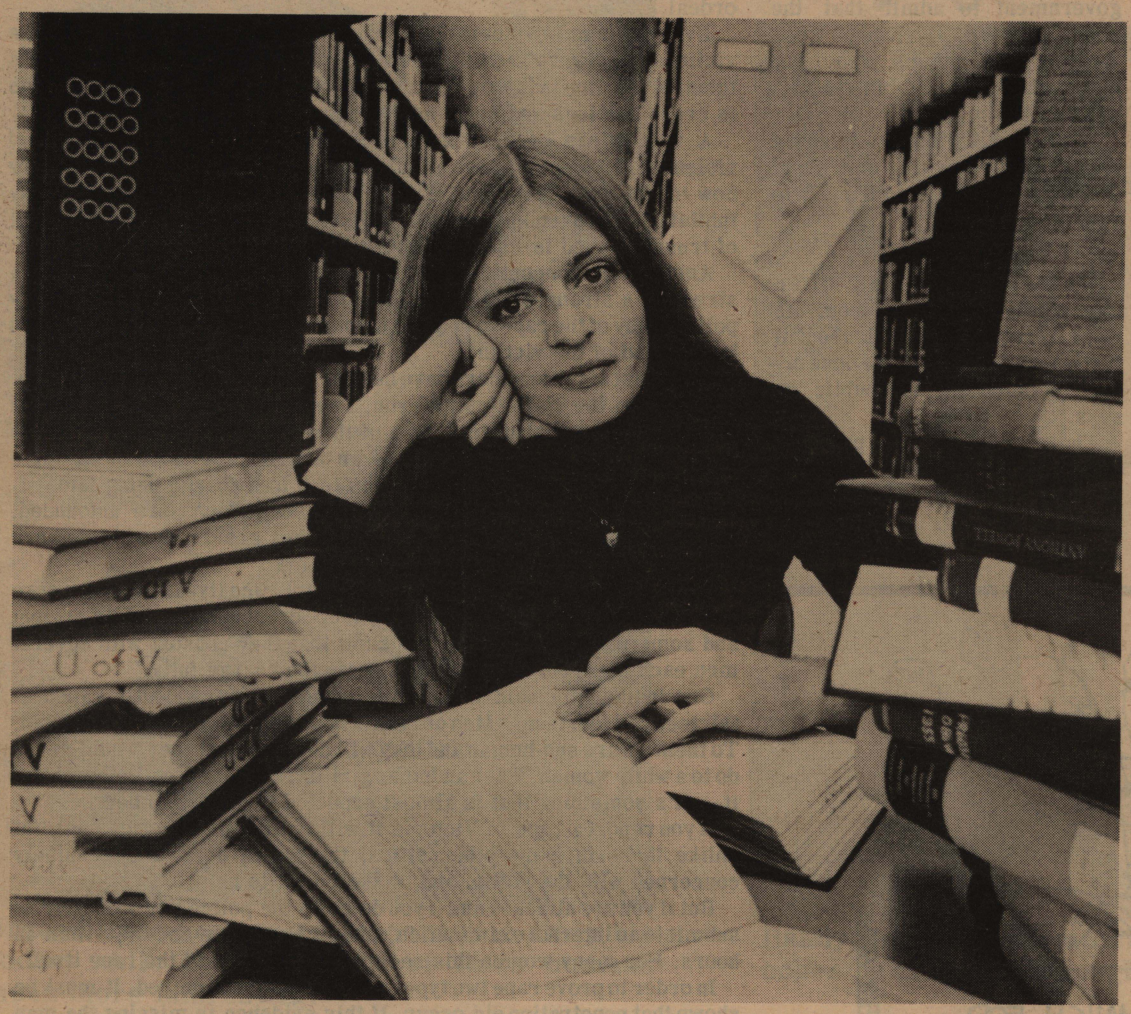


photo by jay mcbean

Yes gang, it's that time of the year again. Remember that term assignment you got in September? Well it's due tomorrow. With the approach of exams more and more students, such as Lily Muzyka pictured above, are getting their money's worth from the library. A recent tour of the MacPherson by the Martlet revealed a surprising variety of study habits...photos of which appear on page 3.

Saturday pub controversy

The Saturday pub nights are going to start in January but there is already some controversy about the way it is being organized.

It will be limited to 275 people and use only the cafeteria and the lower lounge. The card room will be closed. To get in you will have to get tickets in advance, at a cost of 50 cents. The entertainment is supposed to be a jazz group or folk singers but the latest word is that rock bands have been booked for the first few weeks.

It doesn't took like there will be hard liquor, AMS general manager, Vic Allen doesn't think the students could handle it. The beer will be sold on a token system the same as the pub but the tokens will be 50 cents. It is expected that the price of beer in the pub will go up to 50 cents in the new year to match the price in the Saturday pub.

. All this was decided at a meeting last Friday that included the pub staff, the AMS manager, Gordon Teel, activities co-ordinator, Chuck Dilba, and activities manager Frank Georgeson.

Apparently everyone agreed with the idea of a Saturday night pub on principle in the meeting but there were difficulties deciding on details. Georgeson commented after the meeting that a Saturday night pub mean that clubs wouldn't be able to book the SUB upper lounge for licensed functions since they can't run two licensed functions at the same time. Unlicensed functions would also be out because the washrooms are downstairs in the licensed area. This would mean that while the pub was running the rest of the building would be virtually unuseable. If the pub expands to Tuesday and Thursday as can be expected, the clubs will only have limited access to the building. Georgeson also said this would alienate the underage students and the non-drinkers.

Apparently Steve Koerner the AMS treasurer said in the meeting that he thought the clubs were too pampered.

Gordon Teel who ran the pub for several years before becoming catering manager, said he was totally against the Saturday pub as it is presently organized because it is't properly organized yet. He said he was in favor of limiting the number so it didn't become another Friday night but he couldn't see having entertainment in the main room. He suggested charging for admission and selling the tickets in advance and even charging more for the tickets but including the price of a drink to ensure that people came and didn't just buy tickets in case they might come. He said present policy is for an open pub rather than for special functions.

Chuck Dilba suggested they open the building wide open and push the beer. Jim Murphy, pub manager, said there will be problems and possibly a lot of changes. He said this would be just a trial and that they would see how it worked.

President will dine with res students

The new President of the University of Victoria will be living in the residence, probably until July.

He will be staying in the guest suite in the Lansdowne residence until he can move into University House called Peartree Manor while it was occupied by former President, Bruce Partridge.

Last week the Martlet learned that the house would not be available for the President when he took over January 1st. The house has been occupied by Glen Foster, manager of the Faculty Club since Partridge left. Hugh Farquhar who was appointed Acting President and later appointed President had a home here in Victoria and didn't wish to move, so he did not live in the house. An arrangement was made with Foster to take care of the house and entertain visitors to the University as well as the Board of Governors.

Foster told the Martlet last week that all he knew at that time was that Petch would be moving into the house but he didn't know when. He said he was having a meeting with Acting President Stephen Jennings. This week, Jennings at first denied there had been a meeting, and then admitted there have been things decided but he "couldn't comment." All he would say was that Petch would live in the house.

There have been rumors that the Board of Governors wasn't too happy about Petch living in the house because that might mean that they would have to go back to meeting in the Board Room in the Sedgewick Building. There isn't a bar in the Sedgewick Building.

There are also rumors that the house will have to be extensively remodeled before it will be suitable to live in.

On Monday Foster told the Martlet that he had been given notice for July 1st.

Shirley Baker, the head of Housing Services said that Petch had been staying in the guest suite in the Lansdowne residence whenever he had been visiting the campus. She said it will be available for him when he comes out in January. The President will be eating on campus. A number of students have expressed approval at this and suggested that this might be the first time a president of a university ever got to know the students.

Licensed lounge possible

Believe it or not, there is a possibility that there may be a licensed lounge for students in the Commons Block.

Food Service's head, John Watson, has already handed in some rough sketches for just such a proposal to General University Services head, Ted Sawchuk, Although Sawchuk has had them for over a month, he is just beginning to get things rolling.

Apparently the idea was conceived almost a year ago and approved in principle by Campus Planning. The proposal was for the recreational area in the basement of the Commons Block (which is hardly ever used), to be absorbed by an expansion for food facilities. Because of the recent upswing in enrollment and the two new faculties opening up soon, it was felt the additional food facilities would definitely be needed.

Once Sawchuk gets some cost estimates, the plans will be viewed by the Buildings and Grounds people. Although Sawchuk thinks he has the necessary funds, he may have to approach the Board of Governors for allocation of expenditures.

The proposal is for an expanded cafeteria and possible pub-type lounge with beer and wine service. Sawchuk and Watson also hope that this expansion will offer more partial employment for students.

The expansion would not need any major construction to produce and could be completed before the end of April if the plans are blueprinted and approved by January.

Student paper gives pot for first prize

(CPS) --The Ann Arbor Sun, an alternative weekly in Michigan, has come up with the ultimate subscription drive.

Persons subscribing to the Sun between now and January 1, will be assigned an entry blank in a lottery. First prize is a pound of Columbian marijuana.

The winner will be drawn by State Representative Perry Bullard, who has already been censured by the Michigan legislature for showing 'Deep Throat' on the University of Michigan campus to raise campaign funds.

The Sun has said the name of the contest winner will be kept a secret unless the winner specifically allows the paper to reveal his or her name.

Marijuana prices up

(CPS)--Inflation is hurting everyone these days. Now the Columbia University Daily Spectator reports that marijuana prices have experienced an across the board 50 per cent increase in the last year.

Narcs impound Ovaltine

(CPS)--Jim Sharp is fighting the federal government to get back custody of a jar of Ovaltine.

Sharp lost the Ovaltine and his airplane last month when he landed at Great Falls, MT on flight from Yukon Territories to Boulder, CO. Customs officials searched his plane and found the Ovaltine, which they thought was a jar of suspicious looking crystals. Customs officials later claimed they received a tip that Sharp had drugs aboard the plane.

Sharp and the Ovaltine were taken to the customs house where a special chemical that interacts with LSD and turns it purple was mixed with the Ovaltine. According to Sharp, the Ovaltine stayed brown. The customs officials said it turned purple and they impounded both Sharp and his plane.

While officials searched the plane Sharp took pictures. Sharp claims that one of the federal agents grabbed the camera and exposed the film.

At one point, the customs officials dared him to drink some of the Ovaltine but Sharp refused, preferring to play the situation out. It took two weeks for the government to admit that the crystals were Ovaltine. When Sharp went to get his plane, the government charged him $3.50 a day for storage.

'Don't laugh,' Sharp advised a reporter interviewing him about the incident. 'It could happen to you.'

'Grabbitt' while you can

VANCOUVER(CUP)--Male frogs go 'gribbit' when they're keeping other males away, but they go 'grabbit' or something like that when they're feeling romantic.

These are the findings of University of British Columbia graduate student Carl Whitney who for two years spent nights in the bog, armed with tape recorder and flashlight, studying the various calls made by the Pacific Tree Frog.

Whitney's nights in the swamps weren't in vain. He found that frogs have separate calls for fending off other males and for attracting females.

The characteristic 'gribbit' sound that a frog uses 99 per cent of the time is a territorial call, Whitney says.

If another frog comes within two feet the defending frog makes a different sound. If this does not drive away the invader they begin fighting, each trying to deflate the vocal sac of the other.

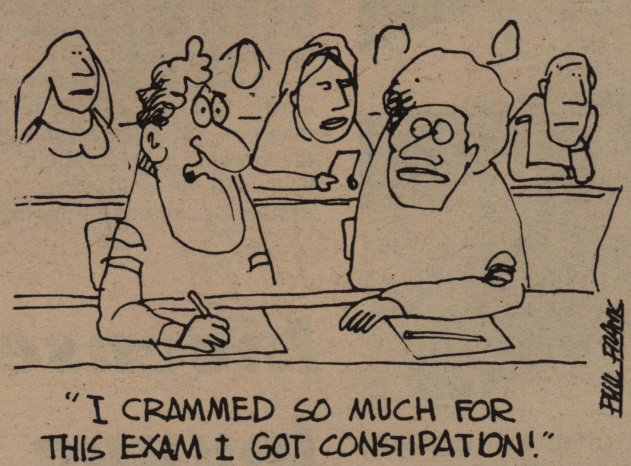
When a female frog is around, male frogs compete with each other for attention using another call, says Whitney. The frog that croaks longest and most energetically eventually attracts the female to his pad.

Whitney, who did his research in forests surrounding UBC, is modest about his achievements.

'What I learned is of no practical significance,' he says. 'I did it to satisfy my own curiosity about what was going on at night.'

Whitney, who has been interviewed elsewhere about his work, is reluctant to talk about it further. 'I feel that I have done my duty in informing the public,'he says.

There are also more pressing things. He is currently engaged in ths study of various songs used by the varied thrush and the rufusided twohee.



Vibrations

by Freida Lockhart

When a woman over thirty is raped it's often assumed that she was merely looking for attention.

If she reports the attack she will be subject to humiliation and a public character analysis. The trial will probably see her prosecuted more than the rapist. And always there will be the underlying assumption that she provoked the crime and secretly enjoyed the whole experience. Many women just do not have the courage to face such an ordeal.

Every woman is vulnerable to rape. The popular conception of the victim as a provocatively dressed young girl is refuted by the victims themselves. Nor is the view that to prevent a rape all a woman has to do is cross her legs and keep them crossed valid.

A woman can be over-powered by force or the implication of violence. Many women have been taught to be passive, they do not know how to use their bodies to defend themselves. Their clothing may inhibit quick movement and if the rapist is known to them, the betrayal of trust involved is itself a demoralizing force.

Another misconception is that rape involves being dragged off a street by a stranger but according to a spokesman for Victoria city police many of the rapes reported to them were alleged to be committed by a friend of the victim.

In the last six years there have been 41 rapes reported to the police. But don't let the statistics fool you. They estimate that this is only a fraction of the actual attacks. But, of the eight complaints filed in one year, only one was confirmed as an actual rape. And of the nine reported attacks in 1974 not one has lead to a charge being laid.

The police say a majority of the rape accusations are unfounded. Many are apparently laid by women when they are drunk and later are withdrawn.

Other complaints are filed "by Indian girls who live in the urban core and who we deal with frequently for drunkenness, child-neglect and sometimes prostitution. We know that they consort with several men each night but we still investigate the charge fully."

One Indian girl said that native women are frequently raped at thirteen and fourteen. "Men often attack simply because we are Indian. To them we are sub-human and they will do to us what they would never do to a white woman. When an Indian girl is raped nothing is thought of it— it's something that is almost expected to happen to her.

If you report a rape in Victoria it will be to a male policeman. But unlike those in many other cities, the police here are genuinely concerned with the victim and do their best to help.

But if you are attacked and if you do go to the police you will have to submit to an internal examination, usually by a male doctor, within 48 hours. For many women this seems like a repeat of the rape itself.

In order to prove rape two types of evidence are required. It must be shown that penetration did occur. If this evidence is missing the man can be convicted of a lesser charge, either attempted rape or indecent assault.

It must be proven that the women did not consent to intercourse, and this is the most difficult aspect to prove as it is often the woman's word against the man's.

The trial will focus on three issues: corroboration, consent and character.

Corroboration involves any evidence that supports the claim to rape.

Evidence will involve medical testimony about the validity of the charge.

The issue of consent is fundamentally dependent on what version of the attack that the court will believe. The character of the woman, her past sexual history and her private life will probably be introduced by the defence in order to prejudice the court's view of her character. The man is not required to testify against himself and can elect not to give evidence.

The present rape laws are property laws, the woman is a possession and any violation decreases her value. The laws do not focus on a woman's physical integrity, peace of mind, or fear of movement without fear of physical attack.

The fact that a man cannot be convicted of raping his wife is the most obvious indication that rape laws are not aimed at protecting women from physical assault.

Justice Minister Otto Lang has promised to draft legislation to change the law, giving the woman a great deal more protection from attempts to discredit her character.

There is no indication, however, that he plans to lower the penalty for rape. Only when this is accomplished will juries, now reluctant to send a man to jail for life, start convicting the real criminal — the rapist.

thanks to the Obiter Dicta

Handball courts spark controversy

Marc Lavertu came into the Martlet office last week to see if anything could be done about a situation that is developing in the new gym.

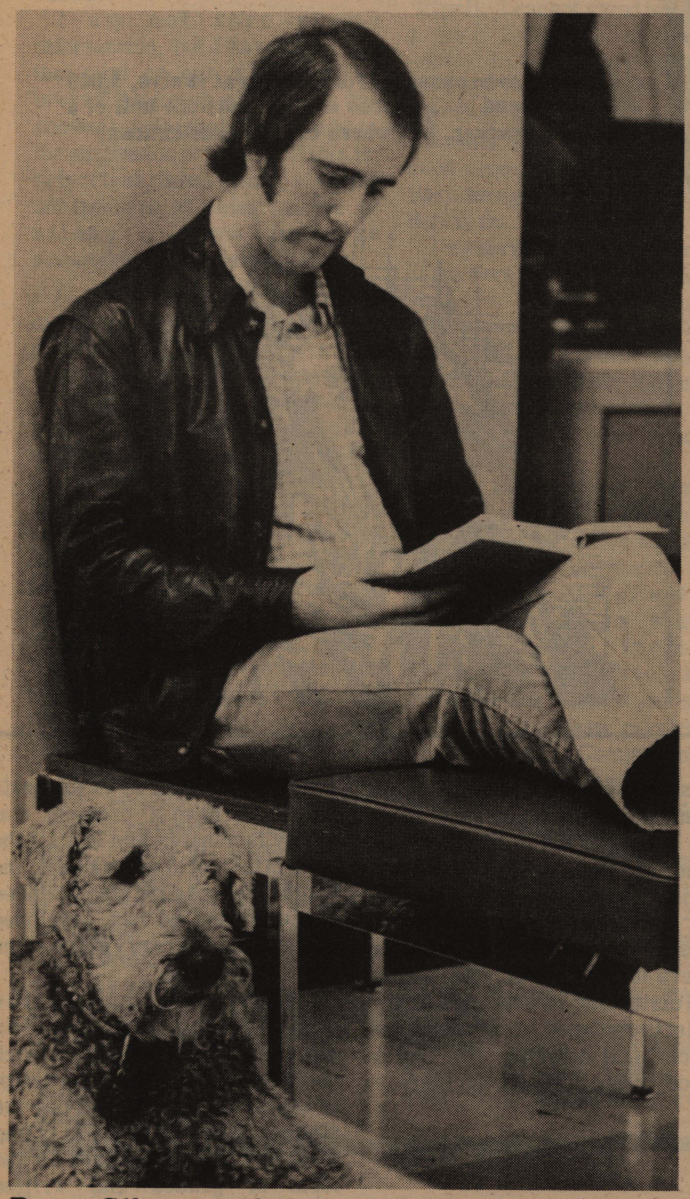
There are six squash courts but no handball courts. Squash courts and handball courts are the same size but the squash courts have a metal facing at one end that make them unsuitable for handball. If the metal facing is removed from one or more of the courts they can be used for not only handball but racquetball.

At the moment the only handball court is at the Y. There are other squash courts at the Racquet Club and at Queenswood.

David Titterton, manager of the athletic complex, says that if there is a demand for handball courts, one or more of the metal facings will be taken off so those courts could be used for handball or racquetball. If you want to play either of these games, drop a line to David Titterton, McKinnon Building, UVic, Victoria or phone 477-6911, local 787.

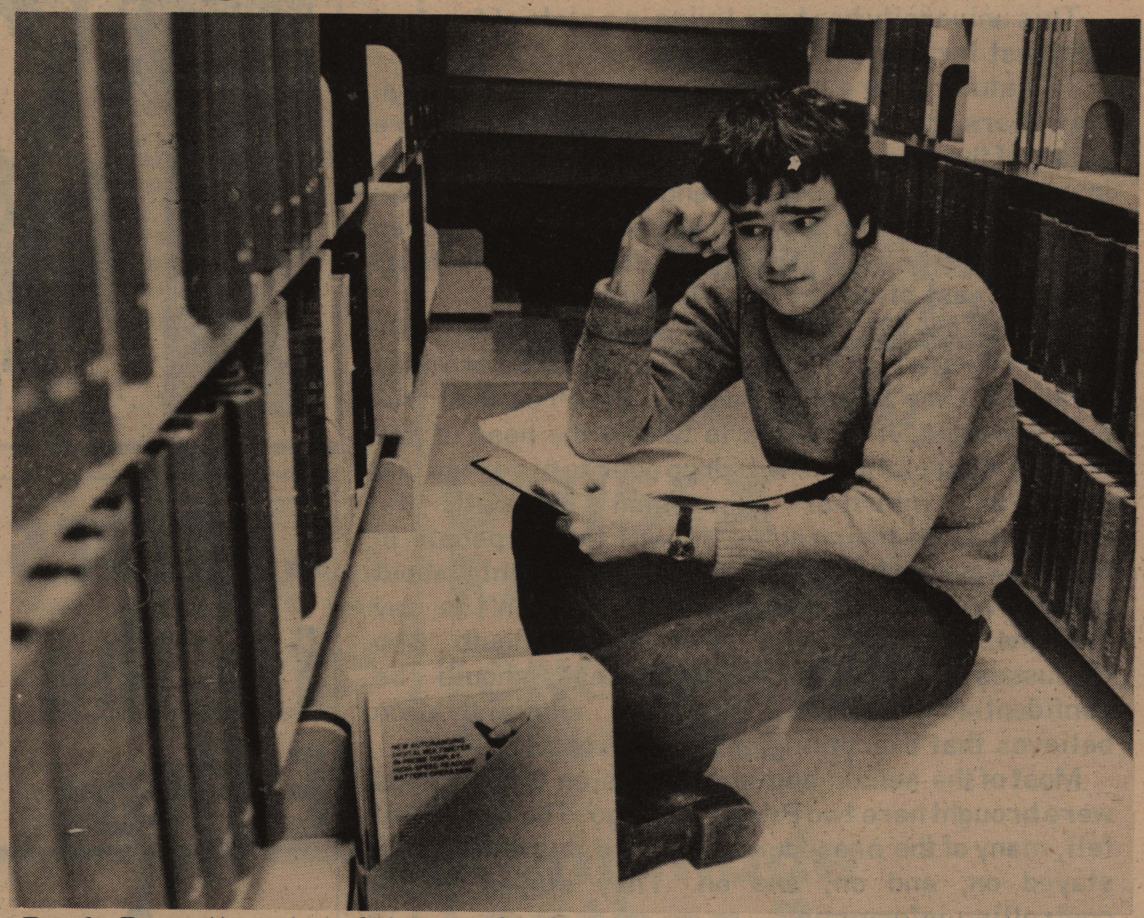
EXAMS

studying



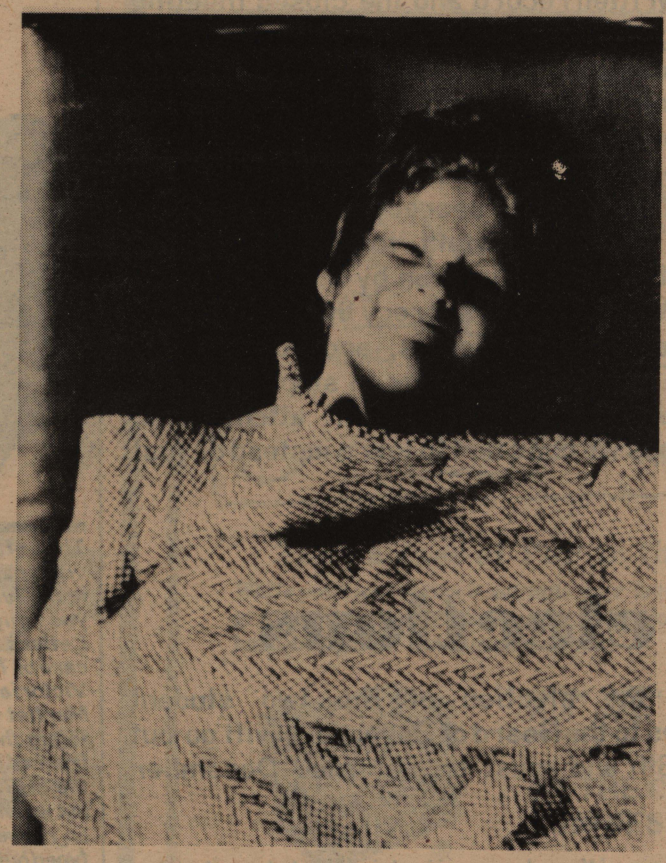
Bryce Gibney prefers a quiet corner to study his books, while companion Terri finds humans much more interesting.

worrying



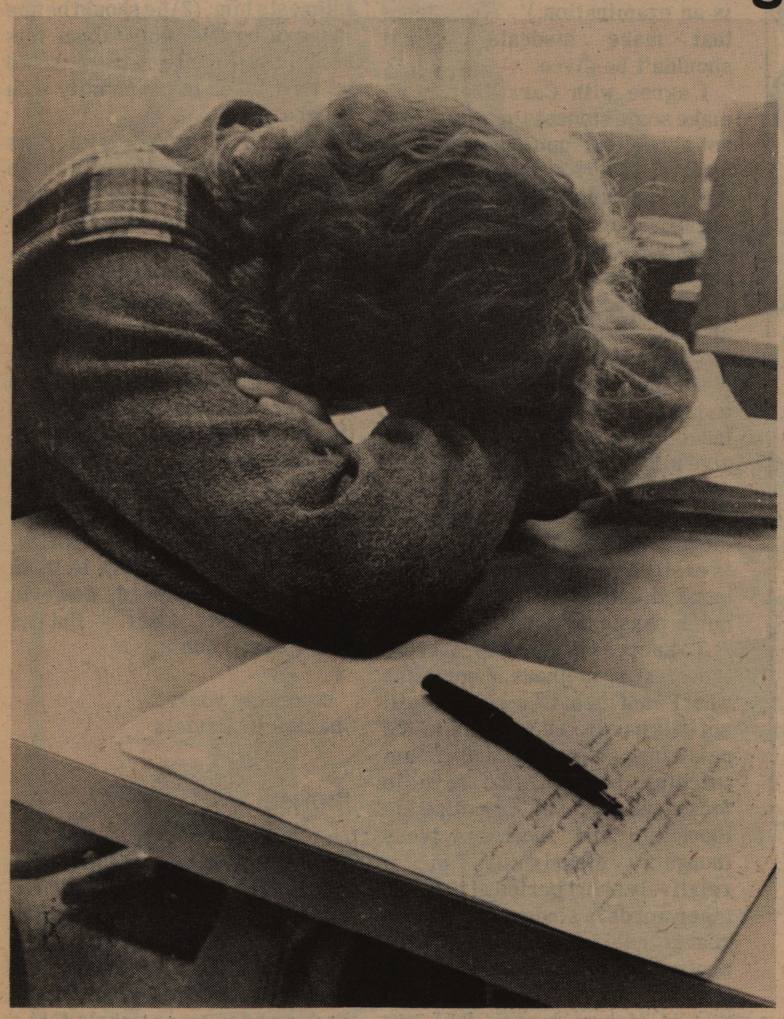
Randy Bennett contemplates mankinds enormous store of knowledge...and hopes he can store enough of it for his physics exam

dreaming



The basement is another good place to catch up on sleep. Joyce Pepper must be dreaming of the post-exam ski trip...hot rum toddies...powder snow...more hot rum...

resting



At first we thought Pat Dedora had written a suicide note and taken a sleeping pill. It turned out the his English assignment was sufficient to do the job. R.I.P.

photos by jay mcbean

Editorial

The state of the University

This university has been living in a state of fear and mistrust for years.

The students are afraid of the faculty, although their fears are not always justified. The faculty are afraid of the students, or at least afraid of getting too involved with their students; and they don't trust the administration, who they feel are trying to take over the University. The administration doesn't trust anyone, least of all the new President.

Several of the senior administrators at this University are really running scared. What are they afraid of? They're afraid because the President will talk to people. If he wants to talk to the head of the Faculty Association he will drop over to his office and have an informal discussion without the administration taking notes. He will talk to people in the hallways and in the elevators. All of this about things that were formerly secret. This isn't to say that the new President is a blabbermouth who discusses in public matters that should be confidential. It means that the administration believes that everything should be kept secret.

Most of the senior administrators on this campus were brought here two Presidents ago. The President fell, many of the procedures changed, but these men stayed on, and on, and on. They stayed on by controlling information.

In the past few years it has been almost impossible to talk to a President without first talking to an administrative assistant, and the President wouldn't think of replying without discussing his answer with his assistant and the Dean of Administration.

Without the written record and the closed meeting these men are going to lose their power, unless they can plot successfully to keep it somehow. The word is out that this is what's happening.

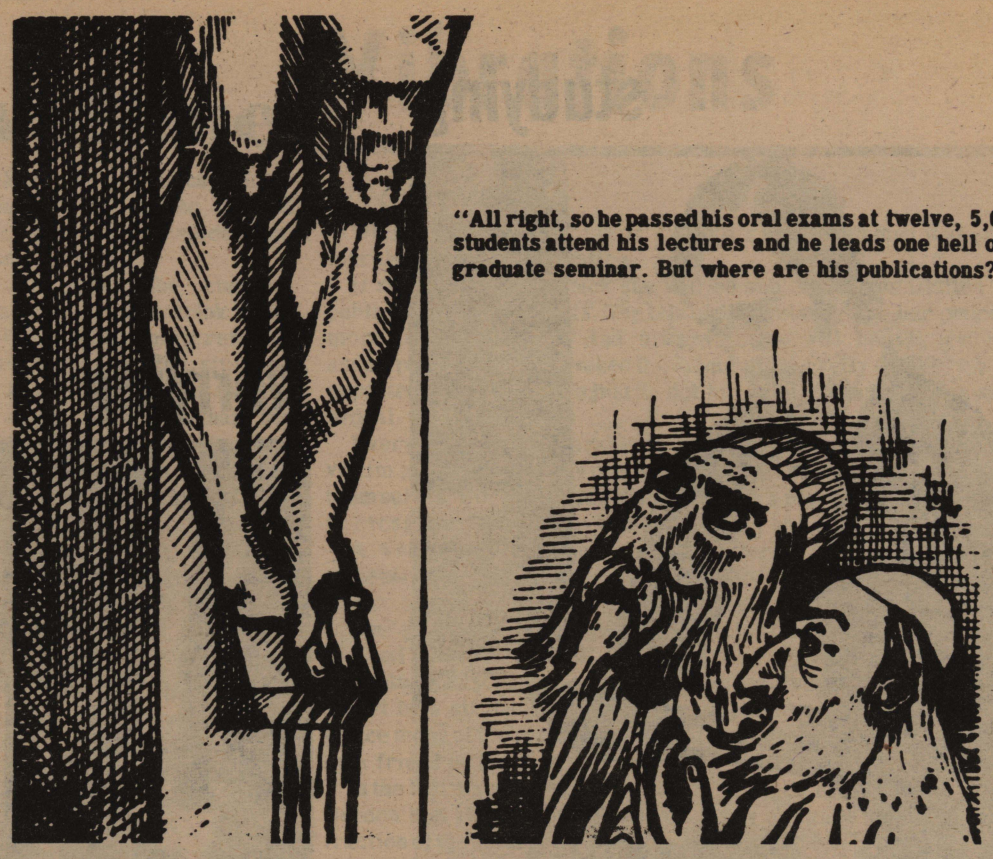
If you combine the President's openness with students on the Board of Governors, then there is a possibility that the reign of secrecy may come to an end and this place can start to function as a community, not an institution run by a civil service bureaucracy. With the end of secrecy there will be an end to short lists, secret vetoes, and non-renewal without reason. Then if the faculty can stop bickering among themselves and direct their attention to students, perhaps we can start to learn instead of just faking it.

BOG elections

Ballots for the election of the two student representatives to the Board of Governors will go out on December 6th and must be returned December 20th.

The ballots can either be mailed in or taken to the registrar's office on the top floor of the Library. The administration couldn't afford to put stamps on the envelopes, (you wouldn't expect them to encourage students to vote would you ?) so you'll have to either put a stamp on yourself or bring it in.

Read the election blurbs in this weeks paper and ask other people on campus if they know any of the candidates. Phone the candidates at home if you must- but find out what the candidates are like and make a meaningful choice.



"All right, so he passed his oral exams at twelve, 5,000 students attend his lectures and he leads one hell of a graduate seminar. But where are his publications?"

Letters to the Editor

The Letters to the Editor are a vital part of the paper. We actively solicit any comment you might wish to make. Letters can be mailed to us care of The SUB University of Victoria or dropped off at the Martlet offices in the SUB or left in the Martlet mail box in front of the general office in the SUB. They must be signed but we will withhold your name on request. Letters should be typed but we will accept them if we can read them. Please try and have all letters in by Monday noon. All letters become property of the Martlet.

Click - click whizz ding
Click - click whizz ding
Click - click whizz ding

As I was up on the 2nd floor of the library the other night there was a student with a wheelbarrow of nickels beside her, Xeroxing the Bible. That's all fine and dandy. That other student is entitled to use the machine as he she seems fit. But why aren't these machines placed in an area where they aren't so distracting and disturbing to everyone else. Quiet is replaced by an incessant mechanical dribble. It's like a bloody pinball arcade up there.

Sie. Lance

Response

Dear Sir:

I wish to respond to a number of points in Rey Carr's letter that appeared in your last issue.

Carr argues somewhat as follows: Tests make some students uptight. 'Uptightness or anxiety is an appropriate reaction to events in which persons are forced (coerced) to perform as a result of someone else's anxiety. (The professor is anxious that students won't learn unless there is an examination.)' Thus, tests that make students uptight shouldn't be given.

I agree with Carr that tests make some students uptight. I do not agree that uptightness is an appropriate reactions to events like tests (whether or not the tests result from the professor's anxiety). Uptightness may be an understandable reaction to a stress situation, but it is not an appropriate reaction, at least in the sense of being a desirable reaction. Keeping a cool head is, to my mind, the best response. Indeed, this is one reason why I give lots of tests. I think that it is desirable that students learn to keep a cool head in stressful circumstances, because to me it is easily as desirable to have good quick mental reactions as good quick physical reactions.

To succeed in my tests, that is if my testing methods accomplish what I want them to, a student will not only have to be at home in the particular material that I am teaching, but will also have to focus upon an issue, organize his thoughts, and express these thoughts clearly--all in a relatively short period of time. In other words, a student will have to react quickly, exercise self-control, and keep a cool head. I reason that if the student can do this in circumstances that are perhaps frustrating to him and not those that he himself would choose, then when he is fortunate enough to have a problem that really fascinates him and all the time in the world to work on it, the coolheadedness and singleminded concentration he has developed will aid him and carry him further into the problem.

I therefore applaud the Counselling Centre for attempting in a workshop to teach coolheadedness. My own attempt to teach this relies on giving the students lots of practice in taking tests and lots of feedback in the form of grades and written comments, as well as examples of success.

When I try to discern what Mr. Carr's position really is, apart from shards of bombast like 'Most examinations are foolish pretenses of intellectual achievement', 'Examinations are really political tools used by instructors to maintain power', and 'Examinations do not encourage learning; they only suppress it', I believe that he is trying to say that ideally (1) a student should study only what interests him, (2) he should be the judge of how he goes about this study, and (3) universities should be structured in conformity with (1) and (2).

Whether I agree with this depends upon how ideal I want to be. (1) amd (2) are already satisfied to some extent. Only the availability of library materials, experimental equipment, time, and money to keep body and soul together puts a limit on what any person can study and how he goes about it. No one has to register in a university. It is proposition (3) that is the difficult one. If I were to think ideally and ignore the limits of resources and what the society that provides them expects from universities, perhaps I might, if I were to think about it long and hard, come to agree with Mr. Carr. But as things are, I don't.

sincerely yours,
Charles B. Daniels

movies

Dear Sir,

I wish to express my concern over the present situation with the Friday and Saturday night movies in the MacLaurin Building.

Two weeks ago, at the showing of the movie "Oh Lucky Man", there were so many people that a

cont'd

lot of them were turned away. The present overcrowding at these showings is felt by a number of students, to be caused by the many nonstudents who now attend the shows.

I am not sure of my information, but I have been told that part of our AMS fees go toward the group who put on the shows in order that they may keep the admission price low. If this is, in fact true, then I wish to state my unhappiness at being unable to attend a show because nonstudents have taken seats.

I realize nonstudents are charged .75 more than students to attend, but that is still appreciatively lower than the $2.50 or $3.00 fee they would have to pay in town. Because I feel students are being deprived by the allowance of the general public to attend the movies, I would propose that some distinctions be made in selling the tickets. As many students have escorts who are not students and would, therefore, appreciate the continuance of the practise of admitting nonstudents, I feel that this practise should be maintained.

The distinction I propose is that there be two lines, one for students and one for the general public. When all students have gotten tickets, by a certain time ie. 6:50 for a 7:00 show, then the remainder may be sold to nonstudents. In this way students may benefit by the lower pricesas, I assume, was originally intended.

Thank you
Aneita Strauss

Rebut ripoff

Dear Sir;

In response to the letter titled 'Ripoff;, I cannot stand to see such a poor little lost student who doesn't know what he paid $32 for. My heart bleeds for such a person but fret not, there are some answers. It is terrible to hear of such exposure to this university life, being the colossal campus that it is.

He expressed an apparent lack of concern for a large number of students. I am glad to see they have found a voice, I was almost beginning to wonder who they were. Judging from the turn-out at the last election they are a strong 8.6 per cent concerned majority.

'Paid $32 for what?' Well, he must know the answer by now as I am assured that when he dropped his letter off at the Martlet Office he then crossed the hall and got all the information on what the A.M.S. does, from the President's office (as he's almost always there), and of course, his concern must have carried him over to the Communications Director's and Treasure's office down the hall, where he undoubtedly picked up the latest announcements and available copy of the budget.

In fact I just know he is at this very moment labouring over the copy and realizing his silly and absurd miscalculation made in his letter.

I can quite understand his frustrations, for indeed, if he does not participate in sports, let alone watch them; hasn't the time for clubs; is not a political person; can't make it to dances; or hasn't the time to figure out simple posters; he is definitely in a dilemma. It is obvious that he's missed out on the free psychiatric therapy down at the Student Health Services!

Of course as the Martlet is his only source of reliable information, I am again assured he has read that the AMS Executive and Representative Council minutes (available in almost every building) are of course, propaganda! And because of his knowledge and participation in this colossal university he is obviously not like these other apathetic students I've read about.

I feel so relieved to know there are students so concerned out there; that have not time to participate; but are so willing to promote their time and effort into complaining about it.

ALISTAIR PALMER

Finally

Dear Sir:

Congratulations! Finally, after two years at this university, I have picked up a 'Martlet' to discover that UVic has a newspaper - real live one. An excellent job on yesterday's issue, indeed...Keep up the good work!

Thanks for an excellent medium for transmitting the new of this university to the students.

Yours respectfully,
Barbara Carlington
2nd year A&S

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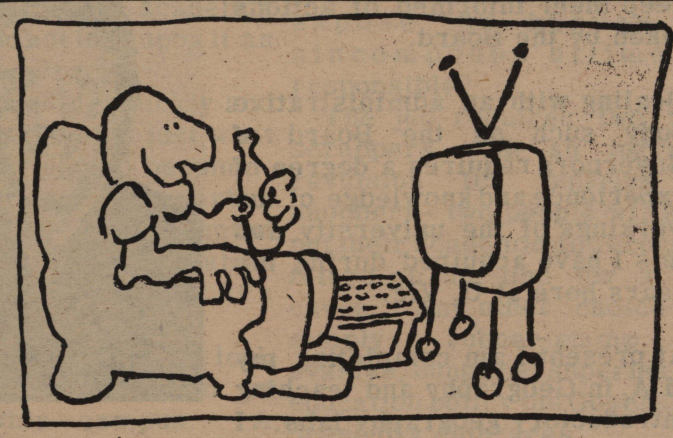

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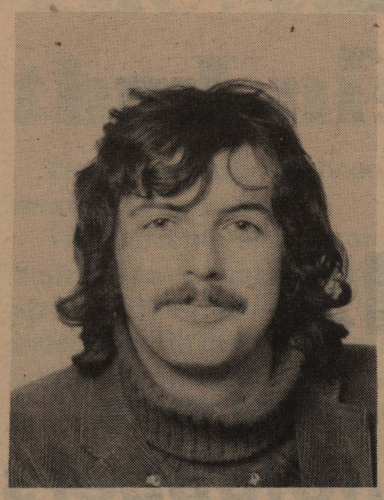
BOG Election blurbs



Robin Blencoe, Geography

As an advocate of strong student participation at all levels of university affairs I have accepted the nomination to stand for election to the Board of Governors. It is my hope that active student representation on the Board of Governors will lead to a realization that students are an integral part of the university community.

I feel that based on my working knowledge of U. Vic and my strong personal interest in fostering a sense of community on this campus I could make the concerns of students known and felt. I see this as an opportunity to open communications between the Board of Governors and the student body and would make it a strong priority to know the needs and sentiments of students and to keep them informed of actions taken by the Board.

Dealing with an administrative body such as the Board of Governors requires a degree of experience and knowledge of the workings of the university and this I have acquired during my years here at U. Vic.

At present I am completing my M.A. in Geography and teaching introductory geography labs. I have come to know many students, faculty and administrators. As a member of the Graduate Students' Society Executive I have established a good working relationship with students and faculty alike and have done the usual things: sat on committees such as the Bremer Commission Report Committee, Housing Committee, and a committee to look into the working conditions for lab instructors. I also participated in the negotiations with the President which led to the remission of a fee increase for graduate students. During the past year I have represented the G.S.S. at conferences in the East - CUGS and AUCC. This year I was elected student member of the Geography Departmental Committee.

Perhaps most importantly, as a lab instructor I have had the opportunity to get to know many undergraduates, to hear of their problems and complaints regarding academic and administrative functions - often difficulties about which, for one reason or another, they felt they could not approach the course instructor. I see this as but one of the problems within the university, the feeling of alienation on the part of many students from those who teach.

Based on my experience and personal convictions, seeing the university as a true community, I believe I am competent to discuss with the administration all aspects of student concerns. One of my main priorities is to retain sensitivity to the needs and concerns of all students. I feel I could be an active student member of the Board of Governors and ask your support to that end in this election. Thank you.

If you wish to discuss the above, raise questions on the election, or just talk in general, please come and see me in Cornett 030, basement. Local 822. There will not be a mass saturation campaign on my behalf.

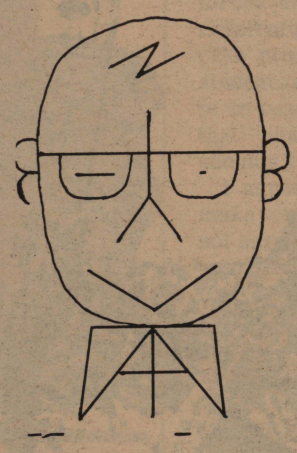
Dean Cloutier.

Since last week or over the last two weeks, I have not changed my campaign program. It is still the same one...credibility. Some may be baffled by this platform, some may say it isn't even a platform. But let me tell you that it is a platform and a darn good one, one which I believe more candidates should follow.

In last week's Martlet, I was surprised to note that several, near all the candidates were making promises for one thing or another, one for quality, one for quantity, one for building houses, progress and so-on. Well, I'm not positive but I'm sure there is little more ridiculous than making all these idle and unnecessary committments. Nothing would be easier for me than to make any number of promises, and I suppose get cheap applause. But I ask, what is the point of "promises" in an election? Why create synthetic issues? Why materialize the unnecessary? There are no central issues in this election, there is no massive split amongst the students over one issue or another. I say, let those supposed issues rest, forget these promises being handed out like popcorn and elect your candidate on his or her merits. If and when a candidate is elected, then...then they will have to stand on issues, fight for causes and make promises that will truly be effected.

What we will need is a natural and healthy relationship between the Board of Governors and the student body. Is this possible, if we have candidates going in, laden with promises and worldly aware that he or she already has the issues in pocket?

I make no promises. All I can offer is credibility, a strong sense of the rational, believable and trustworthy confidence. Then in the fullness, we can all move forward together, close, and with a confidence that we will get our goals and pass on some good degree of achievement to our followers.



David R.B. Dendy

The greatest danger facing the University of Victoria goes under the insidious alibi of 'progress'; a confusion of size with value, of quantity with quality. And a favourite lurking-place of this monster is the Board of Governors.

Past Boards have been dominated, it would seem, largely by administrators and bureaucrats, who felt their first duty that of expanding their dominion and thus their power. To bring in more warm bodies, regardless of quality, standards were lowered, and piecemeal programs devised to bolster population. Public Administration and Childcare are already here, Law begins next year, Nursing and Social Welfare wait in the sidelines. The purpose: to make this another 'me-too' copy of U.B.C., gorged with bodies on a sprawling campus.

Even the building program cannot keep up with such erratics; the new gymnasium is completed just in time to greet the new Faculty of Law. There is no space for the School of Public Administration, so a residence study library has to be taken away to give it a home; but Campus Planning has a fine new building.

Amidst such confusion and short vision the place of student Governors should be that of constructive critics, concerned with fostering quality in the University and protecting students from dismissal as mere numbers, significant only in terms of dollars. They must present the students' case clearly, fluently, and forcefully. This I feel I could do well, better probably than many others. I will not make any promises I cannot keep, but I can promise to try.

Pictures not available

Submission to the Martlet Re Board of Governors election from Mr. John R. Forrest and Mr. Thomas E. Probst

Realizing that problems with the University of Victoria are similar to those plagueing other Western Universities -- housing, admissions, finance, expansion, quality of instruction, University services, student costs, inadequate and unexplained Universities Act, our intention is to try to further communication among Western Universities in hopes of solving these common problems. As student members of the Board of Governors this would be our first priority.

No one or two students can easily represent the student body. It's our intention to work very hard acquiring and distributing information from all students in order to represent the whole campus. Acquiring information from students and distributing information to students from the Board of Governors through the use of the Alma Mater Society, the Representative Assembly, The Senate, and the Martlet.

Through our active involvement in the Education Undergraduate Society we have

enhanced the student roll in the workings of the Faculty through student representatives on committees, in particular a joint committee of students and faculty handling problems relating to courses, professors, and evaluation on a personal or group level. This concept can be expanded on a University wide basis. Students go to University to be trained in an area they desire and therefore should have a voice in how they are taught, what they are taught, and who teaches them. As the quality of our training in some faculties is looked upon as being less than what is obtained by students at other Universities, we should look through student involvement to upgrade the quality of education at the University of Victoria.

Expansion of the University is perhaps one of the "thorniest" issues which may confront us on the Board of Governors. It is necessary however, that this expansion must coincide with the increase of financial support to both student and University, and increased accomodations to meet student enrollment for example -- housing, student services, quality of instruction provided. Simply stated expansion of the University must be watched and permitted under controlled conditions.

Finally we sincerely hope that through us a strong and more unified voice can be brought to the Board of Governors. In any event your support of whoever is elected is essential in unifying the student's voice for the betterment of each and every student.

Peter James

I am running in this election for Board of Governors because I feel that there are several important issues which the Board must deal with over the coming year, and in dealing with them the Board must have direct student input.

We are all aware of the severe housing shortage that greeted students this last September. I believe that the Board should embark on a program of construction of more residences and of married students housing. Facilities for day care should be expanded and improved.

The new Universities Act must be amended. There is no logical reason why the Senate should decide which students are eligible to vote in Senate and Board of Governor elections. I am deeply concerned that so many students have been disenfranchised as a result of Senate's definition of a full-time student and I feel that the AMS and the GSS should have the right to determine which of their members are eligible to vote.

I am deeply troubled by the tuition fee increases that are to take place next July. This decision should be reversed particularily in light of the fact that there is a committee studying the concept of a tuition free university, a concept which I support wholeheartedly.

There are other issues which the Board must come to grips with: the direction the University is to take in both the academic world and in the community; the democratization of University procedures, and the improvement of hiring procedures to mention a few.

Turning to my personal background, I have BSc and MSc degrees in Physics from UVic, and I am presently working on my PhD in the TRIUMF group. I have had several years experience teaching undergraduate Physics labs. I have been a graduate student representative to the Faculty of Graduate Studies and have served on several Senate Committees, including the Campus Planning and the Curriculum Committees. I am a member of the Board of Directors of the Victoria West Community Association and have been very active in local politics.

Freida Lockhart

The basic problem with UVic is that its never been a university for students.

Each year we are expected to pay out tuition, attend classes and be passive recipients of knowledge which has meant some interesting results.

Students are crammed into plasticized, over-crowded cafeterias while the faculty dine in a club with wall-to-wall carpeting and a stone fireplace.

The university is the proud possessor af a $250,000 mansion - vacant except for a caretaker - while at the same time refusing to accept responsibility for student housing. There is reserved parking for administrators while no one else can find room for their cars. We have a campus destroyed by concrete and admission standards that are among the lowest in the country.

And the people responsible for all this—a Board of Governors composed of city business people who have no interest in students, who fought hard to keep us off the BOG and who refuse to hold their meetings in public.

Now students have finally been allowed to participate in determining the future of their university, we can start to make some changes. It will be frustratingly hard and very slow but it can be done.

A university should serve the community by making education fully available. Students should not be discriminated against because they have neither the time nor the money to attend UVic full time. Nor should the Administration be given the power to determine a person's status, a right now granted them by the new Universities Act.

UVic desperately needs new housing, but the type of residences we already have are sterile, negative places to live. The university needs apartment units, especially for married students, that are totally self-contained and integrated with the environment.

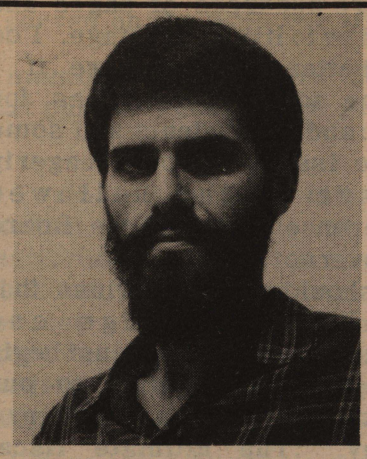
A basic right of students should be to determine the competence - or failure - of their professors. The BOG must support and finance an academic guide book and not look upon it as a radical conspiracy.

UVic is expanding quickly and its time it was decided just what this university should become. BC does not need a carbon inferior of UBC. UVic must develop high quality, innovative programmes suited to it's particular qualities.

It's time too that a close look was taken at the position of women on this campus. A separate women's study course should be implemented, more women should be made full professors and the daycare centre expanded.

UVic has nearly seven thousand students but provides them with totally inadequate facilities. The bookstore needs to be more than just a 5 per cent discount warehouse, the Campus Shop should be forced to bring it's prices into line with downtown stores, the Bank of Montreal should quit streamlining students and improve their services and the health services need to be humanized.

The BOG demands students who will actively seek better deals for the university community, who can argue and yet still be willing to listen. We don't need rhetoric, we need action, and that I can provide.



Achim Lohse

Student governors - how to choose them? Few students know. And who can blame them? Every year large, costly assemblies are convened to maintain the empty ritual of academic pomp. Yet when the governing body of U.Vic is at stake, no attempt is made to confront office, candidate and electorate.

Of course, the student governors will have no power, since the Government appoints 8 of the 15 governors. So why vote?

Well, a couple of tough, independent student governors could make it hot for the Board, and just possibly embarass the government into constructive action. But this won't happen if we elect senior students with one eye on their degree, and the other on the job market. There are too many ways to put the screws to them.

We all know and deplore the shortcomings of U.Vic - secrecy and confusion, overcrowding and lack of housing, inadequate guidance and uneven expansion. But how many have the discernment, the nerve, and the perseverance to identify and expose the knaves and nincompoops ultimately responsible?

The job requires two tough scrappers with an ingrained revulsion for bullying and snobbery - two people willing to put their academic and economic future on the line for a good cause. Any other choice will simply rubber-stamp the evasive, bungling, supermarket-education policy the Government presently embraces.

Picture not available

Julian Martin

In the last five years we have seen countless mistakes ("growing pains"), inequalities, ineptitudes and oversights at U.Vic. To list and attempt judgement on all of these would

require hundreds of pages and would be to little advantage. I do you better service here if I outline some of my hopes for U.Vic and its students and some of the issues I would eagerly pursue in the hallowed conference rooms of the Board of Governors.

It should appear obvious that significant change and development at U.Vic must begin with serious attention to our institution's blood and battery - money. The ultimate fiscal responsibility in the university is held by the Board, hence the crucial importance to the student population of this election. The university needs more money, and the students deserve greater condsideration in the final budget allocations. But what does this really mean and what are the areas of priority for students?

Of primary concern is the university's building program. We see a new Maintenance complex while several academic departments struggle along in army huts. This seems indicative of a perverted arrangement of priorities. The student residences are a honey-comb of tiny (but high-priced) cubicles - minds as well as bodies must often feel strangled. Attempts must be made to include as high priority items in the building program increased and improved on-campus housing and investment in)or direct construction of) off-campus apartment developments in the hopes of ensuring adequate housing for both married and single university students. Is the eventual emergence of a "campus precinct" too vain a hope? A university housing program of some magnitude appears to be necessity. Housing is never easily found in Victoria and the recent pouting and quashing of greedy teeth by landlords bodes ill for students seeking accomodations. Much in the same way as the university admits its responsibility to provide parking space for those to whom it sells permits, the university must be convinced of its responsibility to ensure the housing and services of all students to whom it offers enrollment and from whom it takes monies. The ghastly situation this year emphasises the need for immediate action. Local landlords cannot and will not guarantee housing to students; the Board of Governors is the only vehicle we have.

Although the university if first and foremost' an academic community it is also a significant local industry and an important segment of Victoria's economy. It is unreasonable and futile to demand limited enrollment or a halt to expansions as the method to solve our problems - too many people have too much to lose. The students rightfully expect and must push for the coordination of all future expansions and developments with the needs and perspectives of the student population.

We must enfranchise all part-time students; the present policy is ridiculous. Rumours of proposed fee increases disturb me no end. No one will deny that the cost of providing higher education is great but why must the student(who with small finances is as hard pressed by inflation as any other segment of society) pay more to continue to receive the education to which he or she has a right and otherwise has eligibility?

Financial aid to the student must be increased in any case. More monies must be made available to a greater number of students and the procedures involved must be simplified and made more efficient. How many reading this article have lived dangerously close to the wire while waiting for promised cheques? Will you do it again next year? Next term?

We need a expansion and sophistication of student services. Who hasn't grumbled about our bookstore? We lack a coordinated career and guidance facilities; we need them. Our medical facilities are inadequate and - by the way - can you afford dental work? It may well prove true that higher education is hazardous to your health.

The present provincial government appears more interested than its predecessor in the improvement of education at all levels and in all aspects. We must encourage and attempt to influence this concern; the Board of Governors is the best platform for us. This article constitutes the major portion of my campaign. I am too poor to advance a poster campaign. Please remember that the primary focus of at least four years of our lives is the university; this is the most significant election a U.Vic student will ever see. Vote accordingly.

Alistair Palmer

Rather than trying to explain what the Board of Governors is all about, I'll tell you of what I've done and can do. I have been involved in various aspects of student life and can see where studies should be made. I have acted on enough committees to know the proceedures of going about such tasks and my knowledge of administration is expanding with every problem I deal with, in my role as Academic Affairs Chairman. As a Martlet reporter I have been in contact with those that are on the General University Services end. Add to that my athletic participation as a rugby player for the U.Vic Norsemen and I think I've covered all the major areas of student involvement.

My concern stretches inevitably wide. Such issues as the need for upgrading instruction; more desirable academic programmes; improvement to proceedures for entry, registration, and reception of students; need for more efficient and reliable advising centres; and improvements to most of the other student services, etc. are all discussed in a Report of the President's Committee on the Welfare of Students, which I have read thoroughly and will try to promote.

Other issues I am concerned about and will offer close attention to, because of their immediacy, priority and long range aims are: - 1) **The Efficiency and Availability of Financial Aid for Students.** Many are denied government money who are entitled to it. And for the few who get loans its always late when the pains of scraping through have already been suffered. 2) **Limited Enrollment.** At least until a time when we can expand with some sort of responsible foresight. By doing so, we could up-grade the standards, and make our degrees worth something. It would allieviate the over-crowded classes; solve parking problems; and prevent further housing shortages. 3)**More Improved ON-Campus Housing.** We need apartment type units that both married and single students can rent at a reasonable price. I an not in support of another dormatory-type complex. On-campus housing would cut out parking and transportation problems, as well as add to a more unified student atmosphere. 4)**Full Time Student Priority.** University is for students, not one and two course people. The government wants to increase part-time enrollment for it's civil servants as well as pay for their courses. There are Community Colleges for that! 5) **Permanent Licensed Lounge for Students** - Wouldn't it be nice to be able to talk quietly, in a place where you can have a cool glass of beer or wine. Such a proposal is now in the drafting stages. Lastly) **Exercise Your Right To Vote** - there are others that can't (only students with 12 units or more are eligible). Remember if you don't vote, don't complain!

VOTE

Maureen Preston

The Board of Governors controls the administration, management, and business affairs of this university. They deal with future planning and growth. They consist totally of fifteen members. The two students elected will voice their opinions for the first time so due care and attention must prevail. I believe in progress and expansion. Growth matched by quality which needs to be improved. Nothing stands still in time, man progresses daily, but progress must be stimulated by qualified people who are responsible at their job. The candidates need by diplomatic, mature, aggressive and willing to devote time. It will take time before anything real can be accomplished for we are looking at the positive future growth. We need more student housing, better parking facilities, better food services, efficieny for student loans and bursaries, quality faculty, equal share for scholarships in all faculties; in all, the general direction of this university needs to be thoroughly looked at. I also believe that the university need not be maintained completely for full-time students. Education doesn't stop when you get your degree. Accomplishments will take time, but I cam promise you a lead in an upward direction.

I am presently a third year student. I have been in and out of university for the past six years and have seen from both sides what improvements are needed. I have had much experience with business men and can relate to them when it comes to administration. I will be here for the next few years, continuing with the new law faculty so I want improvement.

The respect gained by the first two students will determine the weight that will be given to future representatives. Your vote is important. I will live up to your support.

Megan Richards

The Universities Act has

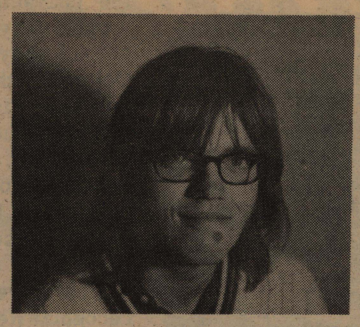
created an opportunity for constructive student involvement in one of the most influential sectors of university administration. A responsible representative is needed to ensure effective student influence. As a student representative to the Board of Governors I will provide active, knowledgeable participation based on previous experience in university politics. To maintain contact with the student body I will ensure direct liaison with both the AMS and GSS.

I am very receptive to the wishes and demands of students and welcome individual comments and questions at Craigdarroch 204.

I will provide detailed information on the Board's decisions to all students.

As an undergraduate at U.Vic I had much contact with students in many faculties.

By working towards keeping tuition fees down, increasing student housing and providing adequate financial aid, I hope to provide representation for all students.



Arthur Underhill

- Have a B.A. in history from UVic.

- doing a professional year in education next year.

- served on the AMS one term

- member of Activities group that put on concerts last year.

I am concerned with the student and his role at this institution. No particular platform, except that I would like to see Board of Governor meetings open to the general public. Will work hard if supported.

There are good people running for these positions. Vote, and listen to and support the two that get in.

Thank you.

A review

Harry and Tonto

By Bill Schmuck

Paul Mazurski, who recently described the love life of a young American male in **Blume In Love**, now gives us the story of a dynamic pensioner.

Harry and Tonto is a sometimes funny, sometimes touching and occasionally corny tale of the adventures of Harry Coombs. An active member of the 'Golden Age', Harry has to be physically removed from his life-long New York apartment when it is demolished in the name of 'progress'. Cut loose from ties of community and a sense of home, Harry gradually begins to live as he wants, not as he has to. Married at a young age, Harry was drawn by circumstances into a state of boring and enervating middle-classness. He lived the typical life with his wife Annie and three children, but then the kids grew up and Annie died. His closest friend has just died and now he is alone with only the cat Tonto at his side. Of course this makes Harry the Lone Ranger. We follow Harry as he travels in a roundabout way from his son's home in New York to his daughter is Chicago and his son in Los Angeles. It is an odyssey of a man in search of himself. The people he meets and the situations that he gets into on the road all serve to encourage his personal growth.

Mazurski gets uniformly good performances from his cast. Ellen Burstyn as Harry's liberated daughter, makes a small but impressive appearance and Larry Hagman has never been better as the son whose marriage and life have fallen apart. The photography of Michael Butler is effective without being obtrusive, and the script is excellent.

As Harry, Art Carney is super to watch. Forget the funny, loose-witted sewer worker Ed Norton in **The Honeymooners** episodes on the Jackie Gleason Show. Art Carney here gives a great performance that breaks down our narrow, standard view of old age. The stereotype is busted wide open. We discover that the aged are also people. Carney's easy, understated acting creates a living personality that could be six or one hundred and six years old. His age doesn't mean anything as we learn about him and drop the blinder of our perspective.

The plot is episodic as Harry and Tonto move around the country. There is his fat, serious teenage grandson who is temporarily involved in a Zen vow of silence (played by Joshua, son of Zero, Mostel) and a horny Las Vegas hooker who picks up the hitch-hiking Harry so she can get diddled. Driving a '55 Chevy for a while on his travels, Harry is accompanied by a fifteen-year old runaway. On a whim they decide to visit a sweetheart of Carney's from fifty years ago. They find her in a rest home, slightly senile. Played by Geraldine Fitzgerald, Jessie is a former Isadora Duncan dancer who lives in the past. Ginger, the runaway, watches through a glass partition as Harry and Jessie move in a slow waltz through the rest home.

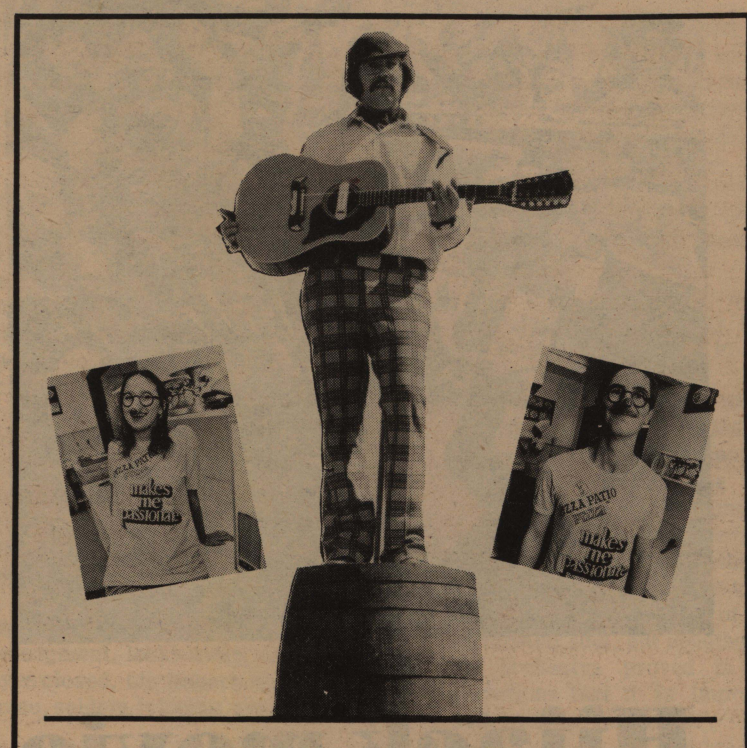
The movie is an exploration of self and the crisis comes towards the end of the picture when Tonto dies. Art Carney's tender emotional response to the passing of his cat is acting at its subtlest. Harry is now fully alone. He stays for a while with his son in L.A. and then sets himself up in an apartment close to the water. One day he spots a cat at the beach that is the exact image of Tonto. Harry runs over and pets it, but then, surprise--he puts it down again and wanders over to where a kid is making sand castles. Harry has cut the final ties with his past. He doesn't need Tonto anymore, but is like the child - independent and ready to live life for himself.

Non smokers get rights

(CPS)--Three hundred nonsmokers in Chicago have petitioned the Illinois Pollution Control Board to adopt a nonsmoker's bill of rights.

The petition specifically asks that smoking be banned in public places such as government buildings, theatres, stores, restaurants, elevators and public transportation.

Although the Pollution Control Board wasn't clearly given the power to take that action, the nonsmokers have pointed out that the board's statutory power to regulate the environment doesn't specifically restrict that power to just the great outdoors.



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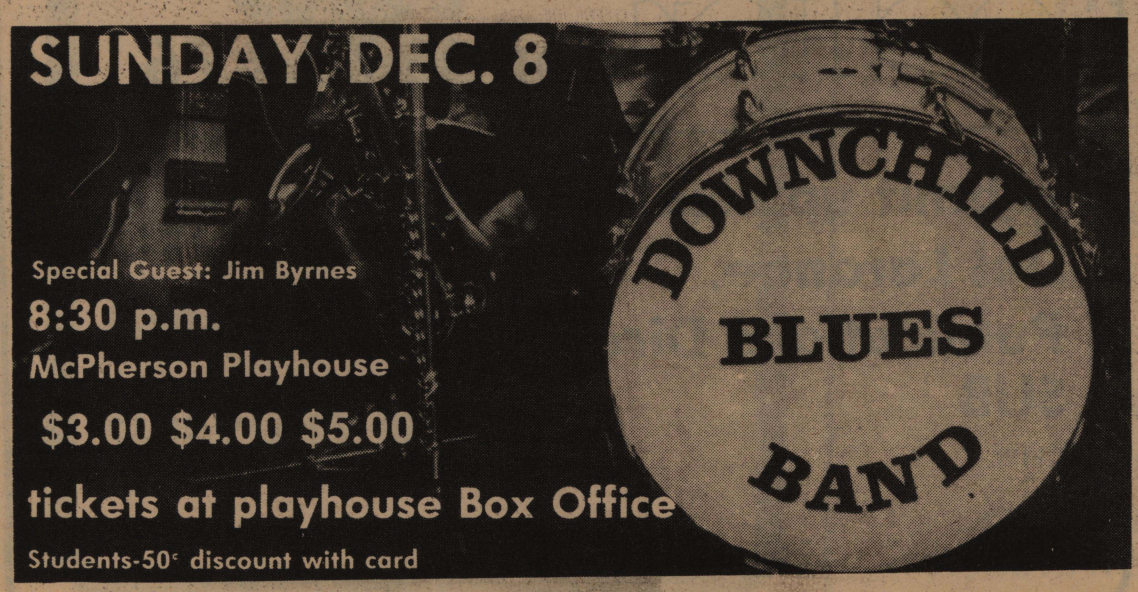

reviews
FILM, OPERA
& SYMPHONY

Hijack movie

Review by Bill Schmuck

We've seen him recently in **Charley Varrick** and **The Laughing Policeman.** Now Walter Matthau plays another semi-dramatic role in **The Taking of Pelham One Two Three.** As Lieutenant Zachary Garber of the New York Transit Police, he is one of the main reasons that makes **Pelham** a picture worth seeing.

After all, there's nothing new, plotwise, in this standard hijack movie. Robert Shaw, as Mr. Blue, is an out-of-work mercenary soldier who sets out to grab a subway train and hold the passengers for a million dollar ransom. His cohorts are a fired subway motorman (code name Mr. Green, played by Martin Balsam); a trigger-happy hood recently kicked out of the Mafia, Mr. Grey; and another gunman, Mr. Brown. The movie concerns the hour or so that is involved in the hijacking and the paying of the ransom.

Director Joseph Sargent, with a flavorful, 'New York' looking cast, creates the grimy, funny world of the New York Subway. The plot itself almost becomes a sidelight as we are entertained by the characters of the Transit Authority and the city bureaucracy. Tom Redi as Caz Dolowicz, the blustering, roly-poly supervisor who takes initial charge of the hijack situation, is outstanding. Griping about a new rule that allows women to work on the railway, he refuses to defer to the gentle sex and fumes, 'How can ya run a Goddam railroad without swearing!' You will recognize Redi immidiately as he is one of those minor character actors who has appeared in countless television shows, commercials, and movies. Lt. Rico Patrone, played by Jerry Stiller (of the comedy team Stiller and Meara) is good as a bored, 'don't bother me' type transit cop. But Walter Matthau is the real star of the show as the unhurried, down home New York cop. In a quietly hilarious sequence at the start of the film. Matthau is stirred from his desk to escort directors of the Tokyo Subway through the workings of the New York system. The Japanese bow profusely at everything he says, but since they don't speak he assumes they don't understand English. Bored with the task to begin with, Matthau's running commentary soon becomes running insults. 'O.K., you dummies!', he says as they follow him around. Then word of the hijacking comes down and he leaves the group The Japanese bow in thanks for the tour and then thank him in English! Matthau's boyish look of embarrassment at this surprise is just right. He uses another such expression in a great comic punchline at the end of the film.

The screenplay, based on the bestseller by John Godey, covers the plot in a matter of fact way and is full of witty social commentary. There are a couple of scenes of the inept Mayor of New York, sick in bed at Gracie Mansion, that are really tough on big city politicians. The music of David Shire is loud and raucous and captures the sound of the city.

Director Sargent's attention to the little mannerisms and details of everyday life in New York provide the movie with a solid senseof realism. **Pelham** was filmed on location in the New York Subway and this too adds to its authenticity. The casting is good in that the movie is filled with plain faces and not those of Hollywood's 'Beautiful People.'

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Czech Report On Party **&** The Guests
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Fri., Dec. 13 **7:15 Mac. 144 $1.00**
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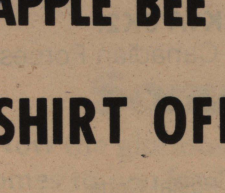
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SHIRT OFF MY BACK

Russian pianist a technician

Loli Escude Robert Hazard

On November 17-18, Nikolai Petrov, Soviet pianist, performed with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. The selection he picked for these 2 performances was the Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 1 in D flat, by Aram Khatchaturian, a leading contemporary Soviet composer. **This piece was a colorful, modern work exhibiting overtones of Oriental and folk music.**

After a rather shaky start, Mr. Petrov established himself as a skilled technician at the keyboard, a fact he demonstrated quite undoubtedly in the complicated runs and the cadenza of the final movement. However, from the first, the pianist lacked the command and assurance **that Pillippe Entremont demonstrated so capably when he appeared with the Symphony early this year.**

One would expect a little more passion in a work of this nature, with its sometimes dominating, savage passages. But music is such that, no sooner does one master its technical aspects, themselves requiring tremendous work, than the interpretation must be accomplished, this being no easy task either. Mr. Petrov has mastered the technical aspects; we can therefore surmise he is working at his interpretation. When this is accomplished, he can well be classed as one of the world's best.

The symphony played two selections: the first was an orchestral suite, "Maramichi Ballad" by Kelsey Jones, an American who has lived most of his life in Canada. The work, which the orchestra tackled very well, is a skillful blend of New Brunswick folksongs based on folk legends.

The second piece was "Mathis the Painter", a symphony which has been called a suite, by Paul Hindemith, based on three paintings by the German painter Matthias Gruenewald. This is a rather strange composition though it is one of the most frequently performed orchestral works. The third movement, "The Temptation of St. Anthony", required a little more abandon, to convey the anguish of the tormented soul, but nonetheless, the orchestra proved in both selections that it is improving with each performance.

Sitting in a hotel drinking up the beer

By Geoffrey Butler

Sitting in the Hotel down at the bottom of Johnson Street. The beer here is stronger than most anywhere in town and it is perhaps this which attracts much of the clientele. The decor, also plain, hasn't changed much since most of them became acquainted with it. They're mostly older now, in many cases, as outdated as the early fifties furnishings, ceilings hidden by nets with plastic shells and wooden starfish and allowed as they were Polynesian bare-breasted ladies painted on the walls; the other painted ladies long ago gone to where they were better afforded.

Anyhow...Listening. I am sitting right next to the piano. I always do. An old man, maybe 35, maybe 60, sits down to play. His salvation Army jacket still smelling from when he had drunk too much the week before. He is talented, nonetheless, and every note adds credit to his earlier ramblings about his professional days. His old friends, some of them new, sit around while he plays, and drink; they clap everytime he stops; perhaps the tune is through. In appreciation one of the wealthier patrons deposits a quarter on top of the piano as he passes on the way to the bar. The old man, in acknowledgment, looks away, and then plays on. His head slumped over, he eyes closed, his fingers still gracefully continue their out of practise dance, seldom tripping over the chips in the ivory keys.

Another patron suggests to the deafened ears a change of tune. It offers little in terms of a chance to move beyond this, which in the future, will be antique decor.

Anyhow...this reminiscience of nostalgia brings with it illusions of times, in many ways better, but in forgotton ways, far worse. Isn't that how it so often is? So many living in the better moments of the past. If we could only make that distinction in the present or could realize it will be that way when the future follows its sometime road into what has become the past.

Anyhow...the pianist stands and stumbles my images back to life. My drift is over, I look around, and see a thousand faces; not remaining because perchance they are happy, but because, by design, they are not sad:

An invitation, then, to you students, your heads rotted into a calculated stagnation; why not come down and join me. Not permanently, of course, just for a sip, a gulp perhaps, of this drink—reality. It's quite safe, I assure you, as long as once you're finished you can rise and stumble out the door. Come on down. I'm here all the time. If I missed a day, more people would miss me here than would notice me if I spent the day at University. It's a kind of friendly place that way; sincere and honest, I guess mostly because no-one here could care enough to lie.

Monday is a good night — its amateur's night. Bring your guitar, your harp, or anything that makes music, but especially bring your head, because no matter how much you've learnt, it is all an illusion until placed in the context that is life. Hope for you to be here soon. The Hotel at the foot of Johnson street.

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Here he is, arrogant, pompous, obnoxious, vain, cruel, verbose. Howard Cosell, the man everyone loves to hate. The most loved and loathed figure in the world of sports tells it like it is. We actually learn very little about Cosell himself, but the book provides first hand reports on many of the outstanding sports personalities and events of recent years, including a fascinatingly chilling account of Munich 72. His style is verbal, chatty, even gossipy. The book is easy to read, entertaining and of interest to nonsportsfans as well as those well imformed on sports topics.

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Food Service food survey

By Loli Escude

Two weeks ago, the Martlet published some comments by Residence students, on the food being served in their cafeteria. These comments were taken to the head of the Food Services, John Watson, who was asked to give a repartee.

The first thing he did was to show me two cards with "Thank-you's" written, from some grateful students who had enjoyed the culinary feats he had offered. We then proceeded to discuss some of the problems that have to be confronted on the other side of the steam tables.

crisis

Apparently, there is always some form of crisis happening in the kitchen: the dishwasher may break down, there may be a fire on one of the stoves, etc. Then, there is the distribution of work among the staff, the rise in food prices and so on. Despite all this, the students' welfare seems foremost so in the face of any emergency, there are some stock measures that can be taken for each problem. For example, if a food order has not arrived in a given time a man has been hired for the explicit purpose of bringing back the order himself; or, if the plumbing breaks down, the cafeteria has the first priority with the University plumbing staff.

Then there are the obvious difficulties in dealing with 600 likes and dislikes. For example, students may go for meat loaf one day and the next week turn up their noses at it, preferring the chicken a la king which had been bypassed by the majority the week before. Students may say "ho hum" to the variety of foods served every day, while someone fresh from outside may marvel at the servings and wish he could get that kind of stuff every day.

There are also the more personal, psychological problems that students may run into if they find themselves away from home for the first time. Watson feels some consideration must be afforded to them, and thus tries, for example, to make Sunday dinners a bit special, since Sunday is a rather lonely day and students may be more prone to homesickness.

try it

While entertaining these and other thoughts, Mr. Watson suggested that I try the food myself and then I could be better equipped to pass judgement. I did not mind the idea at all, so I was given a meal pass, good for all three meals for a period of three days.

November the 12th, Tuesday, I went to lunch and found just one main course selection of stewing beef in a sauce with peas and carrots, with string beans and 2 baking powder biscuits on the side. Then there was a fresh, tossed salad, soup and 3 types of dessert: orange cake, pear half, and apple pie. I tried the main course, the orange cake, apple pie and salad. The beef was alright although it needed a bit of seasoning for flavour; it seemed like a conglomeration of leftovers. However, there was no complaint with regards to everything else. Even if the main course was unappetizing, which it certainly was not, the soup, salad, drinks, bread and dessert, all of which, I have heard, one can have as much of as one wants, are taste-tempters which would surely suffice for most.

the menu:

The next day I went for lunch and supper. Lunch offered two selections, one was roast beef and ham cold cuts, potato chips, tomato slices, and pickles, and the other was spaghetti and meat sauce. There was cole slaw, soup (cream of vegetable), and two types of dessert, jello and bread pudding. I decided to have the spaghetti, soup, salad, bread pudding. I again found the sauce not as flavourful as I would have like it, but it was certainly edible - I was happy to see that the spaghetti wasn't soggy as it tends to be in other places.

For dinner there was one selection of chicken, roast potatoes, and mixed vegetables as the main course. The salad consisted of carrot and celery slices. The desserts were chocolate cake, bread pudding, and fresh fruit. Since I arrived late, I had to settle for a substitute serving of turkey loaf. I just had the main course since the lunch had filled me quite amply, and I enjoyed it quite well.

The last day, I went for lunch and found two main course selections to choose from: roast beef and gravy on a slice of bread, with mashed potatoes and peas, and fruit cocktail with a cottage cheese mound on top, and a bran muffin on the side. There was also a fresh tossed salad, soup, made of a vegetable and ham puree, and the desserts which consisted of jello, chocolate cake, and rhubarb pudding. I decided on the roast beef and thoroughly enjoyed it. I also had the salad, soup, and the chocolate cake. This experience as a food sampler, I found, could easily mean a few extra pounds.

Supper offered spare ribs in sauce, or cold roast beef or ham slices, with rice and chop suey on side. There were pickled beets with onions as salad, and for dessert there was chocolate cake, strawberry shortcake, rhubarb pudding and fresh fruit. I decided on the spareribs and all the rest of the trimmings. I also enjoyed this meal very much.

mom's is better

On the whole, I enjoyed the food, finding the sauces and gravies to be the most noticeably telltale that it was industrialized food I was eating, though this does not mean that it was inedible; just that at home, mom, with her time and care, could do it a little better. But, this is one of the problems that caterers of mass produced food are forced into. The salads, desserts, selection of soups and fresh fruits were indeed excellent, nonetheless.

Unfortunately, I could not get up early enough to taste the breakfasts, but I hear there is always a selection of eggs, cooked different ways, hot cereal, toast, and sometimes bacon. I have deduced form this that in general, the variety is very good; there is always a well-rounded menu of meat, starch, and vegetables, and the quantity is more than ample. I certainly could not eat all there was to offer at each sitting without feeling like a weighted down balloon. However, I am not a six-foot athlete, and I really cannot say if such a specimen finds the quantity ample. For myself, I would have to work out some diet that would contain more of the vegetable, salad, fruit offerings than anything else, if I wanted to retain my girlish figure. But, if like me, some girls find it hard to say no to some of the starchy foods, they could soom become carriers of a spare tire around the middle.

Definitions

By JK

Words, in this age of mass-communication, are as frequently used to disguise real meanings as they are to elucidate them. When Premier Barrett declares that he is going to be "perfectly frank" about something it goes without saying he has something to hide, excuse or distort.

The trouble is, English has ceased to be a literal language. A store promises "staggering reductions". You walk through that store and come out more uptight than you were before you entered. Can you sue for misrepresentation?

What is required for the University student today is a dictionary that will give a guide to the true significance of meanings in context to every day life.

The following are some of the definitions which seem much more appropriate than the usual dictionary definitions: Automobile — a four wheeled **chariot used in North American fertility rites; and staying with** this theme, rape can be described as the ultimate in bad manners — that is gatecrashing a party, **helping one's self to the goodies and leaving without thanking the hostess.**

Gestation can be described as the nine month period between the pinching of a large bottom and the slapping of a small one...a harem can be described as a private bird sanctuary where there is no closed season for shooting. For the musically inclined, a superior definition of the Can-Can would be a baletic titillation for gentlemen who can't-can't.

The common man has always had a way of reducing a definition to its simplest, yet most effective terms. Madam Pompadour, the mistress of Louis XV, wore dresses with very low necklines, earning the nickname 'Madame de Peep-a-deux.'' A Trappist monk is one who has vowed to keep his trap shut. Nixon's administration could be reduced to this short definition to fully describe his six years in office: Nixon — a politician who would stamp on any face to get his face on any stamp.

And you might say that the Marquis de Sade's woman took a lot of beating.

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SPORTS

THE LATEST IF NOT THE GREATEST

Drugs in athletics

OTTAWA - The use of drugs to stimulate athletic performance appears to be getting out of hand in North America, say two researchers who are setting up the drug-screening programme for the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

The intense pressure on athletes to excel has transformed them into record-breaking machines and made them "receptive to the recent breakthroughs of chemistry and pharmacology," said Drs. Robert Dugal and Michel Bertrand of the University of Quebec.

But the attitude of the general public toward drug use is also a contributing factor that has rushed modern athletes "into the danerous illusion that performance is directly related to the extent of the pharmacological knowledge of coaches of team physicians," they told the 21st Canadian Spectroscopy Symposium in Ottawa recently.

Dr. Dugal, a pharmacologist, and Dr. Bertrand, a physical chemist, are researchers at the university's National Institute of Scientific Research and are associated with the St. Joan de Dieu Hospital in Montreal.

Dr. Dugal told the meeting athletes not only use drugs but appear to abuse them as well. For obvious reasons, however, it was difficult to get hard data on the extent of this problem, he said.

The rationale that if "one drug is good, three are three times as good" may lead athletes to develop a psychological and- or physical dependence on drugs to the point of being unable to perform without them, he said.

"Apart from the medical, legal and ethical considerations that this abuse gives rise to, it is clear poor behaviour patterns are established which may affect the future course of the athlete's life and which may be ver difficult to alter."

Better drug monitoring in amateur and professional sports should be introduced and appropriate penalties laid down, he said.

Several countries, including France, Belgium and Austria, have made it a criminal offence for an athlete to take a drug in competition.

Guides from medical organizations are often moralistic in their approach to the doping problem while the politics of athletic governing bodies are not sufficiently defined, he said.

The list of forbidden substances issued by the medical commission before the 1972 Munich Olympics included amphetamines and related compounds, some miscellaneous central nervous system stimulants, sympathomimetic amines such as ephedrine and the narcotic analgesics such as morphine and meperidine.

Ironically, some drugs (including the amphetamines, the most widely used in sports) may do little to improve athletic performances and, in some cases, may hamper them, said Dr. Dugal.

The evidence for amphetamines is contradictory, but studies which have shown placebos can increase performance when designated as amphetamines, and that amphetamines have little effect when designated as placebos, is convincing evidence against their effectiveness.

Amphetamines do improve an athlete's ability to exercise strenuously because they disguise dome of the psychological symptoms of fatigue. For this reason, however, they may be dangerous in long competitions because the athlete won't recognize physical exhaustion. Moreover, combinations with other drugs can lead to potentially harmful drug interactions.

For instance, if an alkalosis-inducing substance is taken by an athlete to reduce lactacidmic acidoses, the excretion of amphetamine is greatly reduced and accumulation may result in a severe intoxication as subsequent doses of amphetamines are administered, he said.

Most drugs, including the amphetamines, are usually taken to maximize the physical abilities of the athlete.

On the other hand, sedatives - including phenothiazines, benzodiazepines, barbiturates and some narcotic analgesics - are often used to eliminate pre-competition tension and pressure.

The extent of tranquilizer use in sports is unknown. But it has been reported that some French cyclists took morphine (which has a bimodal action, stimulation followed by euphoria and depression) near the end of a day's competition and finished racing before the stimulant effects of the drug had worn off.

They would then experience euphoria in the evening, have a refreshing sleep and awake the next morning for the following competition and ready to take more drugs.

Dr. Dugal said reserpine, used in hypertension treatment and recently connected with breast cancer in women, also has a bimodal action, and could be used in the same way.

Most screening at the Montreal Olympics will be of urine samples, but technicians will also do blood analyses for alcohol consumption by athletes who may desire a depressant to steady their nerves.

The drug-screening staff will be working 24 hours a day during the Olympics taking about 200 urine and blood samples daily from the three top finishers in each event as well as random samples from among the 12,000 odd competitors.

Reprinted from the Press.

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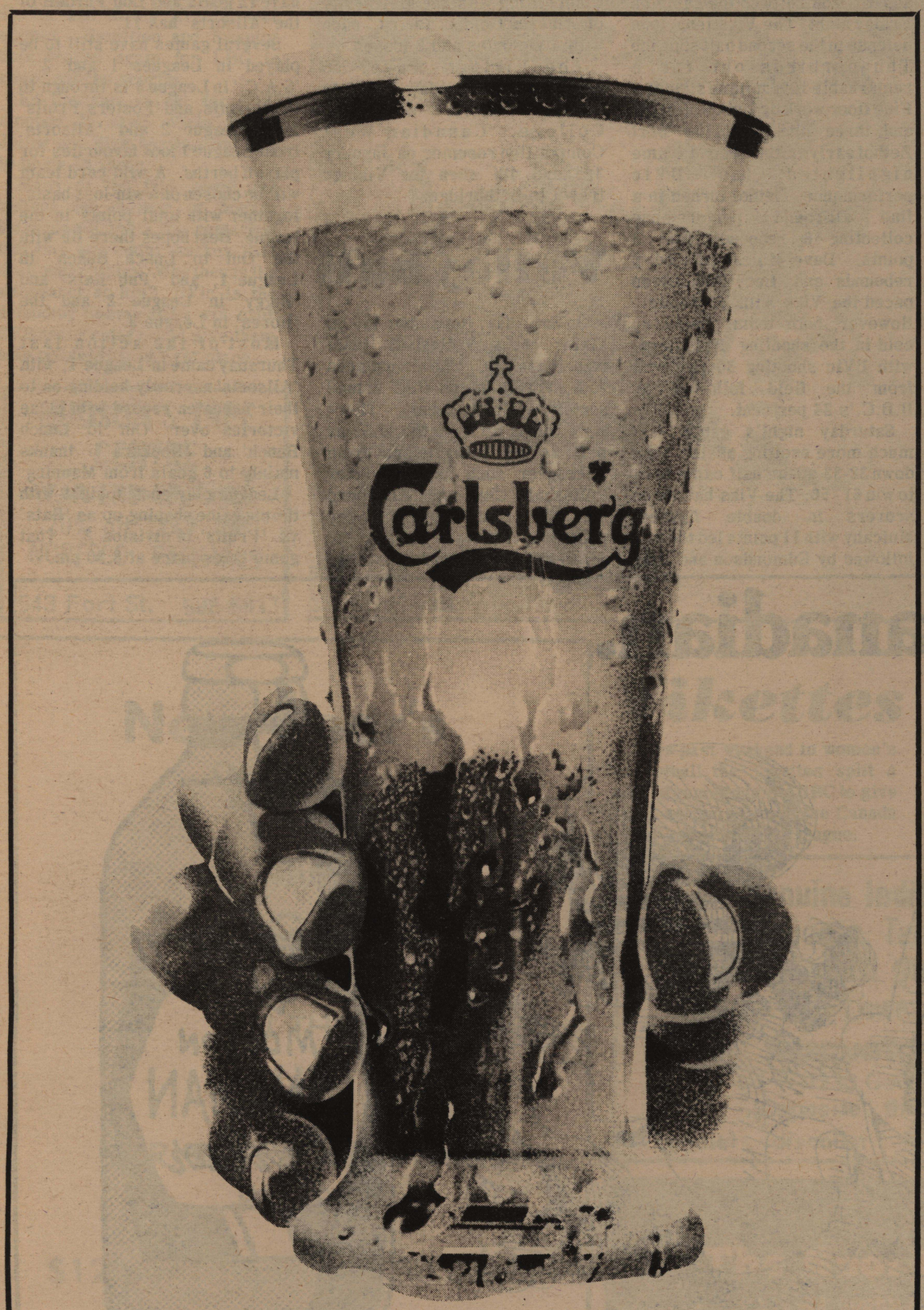

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SOUTHERN COMFORT

Reakes gets shut out

Goaltender Al Reakes played a flawless game Wednesday night in leading the Rooters to a convincing 7-0 win over No. 2.

Neil Palone scored three goals to lead the Rooter offence.

Also on Wednesday, the L.C.B.'s outscored the Rip City Allstars (formerly number 1) 5 to 3 in a wide open third period to win 9-8. Knapick of L.C.B.'s was the big gun, getting four goals, three of the in the third period. John Green and Mike Armstrong each scored hat-trick's in a losing cause.

On Thursday, the first place Ball Sack Rangers held on in the final period to edge Team Polan Pickles 7-5. Rick Firster, playing his first game ever on the forward line for Poland, scored a hat-trick to lead his team offensively. A total of nine penalties were handed out in all three games, which proves that entertaining hockey is possible without chippy play and violence.

Scoring leaders and league standings until November 28 are listed below. Top 18 scorers are also listed in the Gym and Sub. The league schedule for the Spring Term will be posted early in January in the Gymnasium and in the Sub.

By Dave Eaton

Basketball

By Tom Watkinson

UVic Vikings took two basketball contests from University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in Canadian West Incollegiate competition over the weekend. Friday night they handcuffed the Thunderbirds 43-35 before an overflow crowd of 600 at UVic Gym. Saturday night the Viks edged the Thunderbirds 61-56 before a packed house.

A superlative defensive effort and ball control won the game on Friday night. The Viks tenacious defense in the second half shut the Thunderbirds out for a remarkable 10½ minute stretch. Fine floor work by Robbie Rarris and three fine steals by Bert Zethof early in the second frame highlighted the UVic performance. Zethof turned in a fine all-round performance collecting 8 rebounds and 8 points. Dave Mulcahy added 8 rebounds and Lee Edmondson paced the Viks with 16 points. However, both teams came up cold in the shooting department with UVic shooting 30 per cent from the field followed by U.B.C.'s 24 per cent.

Saturday night's game was much more exciting as the Viks down 32-33 at the half came back to win 61 - 56. The Viks had three scorers in double figures, Mulcahy with 11 points led the way followed by Edmondson and Jim Dudderidge with 10 apiece. Zethof again put in another solid performance with 9 points and Doug Mosher and Parris both potted 6 points apiece. The Viks outrebounded the Thunderbirds 43-27 and were led by Dudderidge with 15 rebounds followed by Lorne Dakin's 7 rebounds. Rookie Dakin also showed some fine moves around the basket in collecting 9 points.

The Viks shot much better from the field ending with 46 per cent shooting average.

The Vikings now share first place in the Canadian West Competition with the University of Alberta Golden Bears, each with 4 victories and 2 losses.

The Vikings travel to Bellingham on Tuesday, Dec. 3 to tackle Western Washington College. Canadian West Competition resumes on January 3rd and 4th when the Vikings travel to Lethbridge.

Volleyball

On Saturday, November the 30 Viking Mens Volleyball team traveled to UBC. The team placed 10th overall in the UBC annual Senior 'A' Invitational. There were teams up from the U.S. as well as top local teams from Vancouver such as Vancouver Volleyball Club and Richmond Volleyball Club. Over all the team played very well and the coach Al Scott was quite pleased.

Floor hockey

With one night left in the floorhockey leagues at UVic, it looks as though no one will be able to catch Doug Manning in the scoring race. Vern Jacques, of the 'Out to Lunch Bunch' is his nearest pursuer with 14 goals. Manning has 23. The Girard brothers of 'Zorkin' each have 12 goals and Lou Purdell of the 'Allsorts' has 11.

Several games have still to be played in Leagues 1 and 2. 'S.A.C.' in League 3 is through to the playoffs, and 'Fosters Fruits' from League 2 and 'Allsorts' from League 1 look favourites for playoff berths. A wild card team will be chosen on a win-loss basis, together with total points in the league. Best hopes there lie with the 'Out to Lunch Bunch' in League 1, and 'Pub Rats' and 'Ziggy' in League 2 and the 'Hoses' in League 3.

Most of the action last Thursday came in League 1, with 'Allsorts' narrowly holding on to their unbeaten record with close victories over 'Out to Lunch Bunch' and 'Hookers' - thanks mainly to 6 goals from Manning.

League play ends tonight with the big game shaping up as 'Rats' vs. 'Fruits' in division 2. That game takes place at 8:30 pm.

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UVic Vikes tie first place

The UVic Vikings moved into a first place tie with the London Boxing Club in the Vancouver Island Hockey League with a 7 - 6 win over LBC last Friday night.

In probably the best hockey game seen in Victoria for many years UVic's Dave Killick and LBC's Ross Swanton each scored.

In the Second period Brian Hamilton got 2 goals and Ross Swanton got 1 in the first minute and 24 seconds before Randy Krantz, Rick Piechotta and Dave Killick replied for the Vikings.

The third period belonged to the Vikings as Tom Renney, Doug Carter and Randy Krantz each scored. Hamilton and Swanton both scored again for LBC to round out the scoring.

Ed Hastings in net for LBC stopped 23 shots while Roger Jolley and Rick Anglin combined to block 28 shots.

Many of the fans could not believe the caliber of hockey being played and a few remarked that this was better hockey than the Cougar's play. Why then is the attendance so low? UVic is the defending Champ and a win over CFB next Friday would give them sole possession of first place.

photo by jay mcbean

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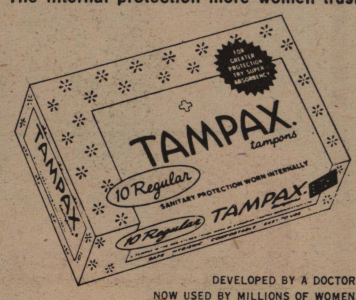

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Vikettes second

This past weekend in women's basketball the Vikettes split a pair of games against UBC to give them second place in the Canada West Intercollegiate league.

The UVic gym was the spot for action as on Friday night UBC won 51-48 in overtime. Saturday night UVic turned the score around and came out on top of the 51-48 score.

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Coming Scene:

The Coming Scene is a service the Martlet provides free of charge to anyone who wishes to announce any sort of event that students might be interested in.
To place a notice in the Coming Scene, simply type it out and send it to the Martlet care of the SUB University of Victoria or drop it off at the Martlet mail box in front of the general office in the Sub or at the Martlet offices also in the SUB. Please write Coming Scene at the top of the page. The deadline for the Coming Scene is Monday at noon.

Thursday, December 5, 1974

UVic Women's Action Group has "drop-in" hours from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30. Regular meeting from 12:30 to 2:30. Come for any part of the time. In Craigdarroch 203. For further information phone Lynne Caldicott at 656-5024.

"The Richest Girl in the World Finds Happiness" Thursday, December 5 1t 1:30 MacLaurin 144.

Eric Rohmer's MY NIGHT AT MAUD'S (France 1969). The fourth of Rohmer's six moral tales starring Jean-Louise Trintignant and Francoise Fabian. Also, Albert Pierru's SOIR DE FETE.
9:40 Mac 144 Students & Faculty: $1.

Friday, December 6, 1974

French Club end of Term Party. For Details contact Alex at 477-1764 after 5 p.m.

12:30 p.m. Final Fridaymusic. MacLaurin 144. Collegium Musicum, Christine K. Mather, Director. Final "fridaymusic" until January 10, 1975.

8:00 p.m. Music. Christ Church Cathedral. The University Chorus and University Orchestra, George Corwin, conductor, in Bruckner's E minor Mass.

Humphrey Bogart double-bill. John Huston's THE MALTESE FALCON and CASABLANCA with Ingrid Bergman 7:15 One show only! Mac 144. Students: $1.

Saturday, December 7, 1974

8:00 p.m. Music. Christ Church Cathedral. The University Chorus and University Orchestra, George Corwin, conductor, in Bruckner's E minor Mass.

The MARX BROTHERS run rank in A NIGHT AT THE OPERA as well as in A DAY AT THE RACES.

Sunday, December 8, 1974

Same programme as December 7, 1974

UVic Outdoors Club Day Hike Malahat Summit. Meet in front of SUB 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Bring lunch and gas money or car.

Monday, December 9, 1974

There are introductory discussions on the Baha'i Faith in Clearihue 124 at 12:30 Bring your lunch.

Nothing going right for you? Take another look. Everything is going right for you, right now! Learn to recognize this so that you can live the life that you deserve. Testimonies of healing—financial, emotional and physical— are given every Monday at 12:30 by the Christian Scientists on campus. See the club directory in the S.U.B. for meeting place.

Tuesday, December 10, 1974.

UVic Women's Action Group holds "drop-in" hours from 11:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. In Craigdarroch 203. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, December 11, 1974

UVic Women's Action Group holds "consciousness-raising" sessions from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Lansdowne 109 or Craigdarroch 203.

There are introductory discussions on the Baha'i Faith in Clearihue 124 at 12:30. Bring your lunch.

Thursday, December 12, 1974

Jan Nemec's REPORT ON THE PARTY AND THE GUESTS (Czech 1966) plus Luis Bunuel's SIMON OF THE DESERT (Mexico-Spain 1965)
9:40 Mac 144 Students: $1.

Friday, December 13 The Beatles in YELLOW SUBMARINE plus Disney's ALICE IN WONDERLAND Special Showing!
7:15 Mac 144 Students & Faculty: $1.

Saturday, December 14
WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY plus A CHRISTMAS CAROL Free Holiday Show! 7:15 Mac 144.

Announcements

Brendan Behan's world acclaimed play - THE HOSTAGE - "a celebration of humanities follies" will continue at Open Space December 6, 7, & 8th. Tickets can be bought in advance at Open Space, reserved or purchased at the door. 8:00 p.m. $2.00, $1.50 members, students O.A.P.

The Morning Star Collective is Not Dead! Next Meeting will be in January. For information Phone Doug — 592-3294. Happy Holidays!

December 31, 1974. Celebrate New Years at the S.U.B. with Sour Grapes providing the music. Only $12 a couple with tickets available at the SUB office.

UVic Outdoors Club New Year Ski Touring Trip.
Dec. 28 — Jan. 5 (Approx.)
X-C Skiing, snowshoeing, tobogganing etc. Accommodation in Wilderness Cabin Ski Rental and Transportation partly subsided Phone Mark Watts: 477-2617.

Three Lines Free

This is a student paper and Three Lines Free is a service for students. If you are a student, of even faculty or staff, you can put an ad in Three Lines Free and it won't cost you a cent. Type the ad on a piece of paper and drop it off in the Martlet mail box in fron of the general office in the SUB or drop it off at the Martlet offices also in the SUB. Non-students must pay $2.00. The deadline is Friday for the following Thursdays paper.

Typing - Mrs. Smith, 598-4947.

I'm driving to Regina for the Xmas Holidays and could use a couple of people to come along. Leaving December 20, returning January 4, Ph. 477-0285.

I need a ride to Prince George on December 20th if you are going contact Chris, 598-2992.

I need a ride to Calgary at Christmas - anytime after Dec 18. Share expenses. If you can help please leave a message on the board in the Martlet Office.

2 non-drivers need ride to Edmonton for Christmas. Will share gas. Phone 383-9229 or University local 288 and ask for Diane.

Driving to Kelowna about December 15, if you need a ride call Janice, 592-2110, after 6 p.m.

Wanted: Charming young couple need ride to Kelowna anytime after Dec 18., both thin and lightweight, will share gas, etc. John or Janine at 384-5302.

Two thirds bedroom house wanted to rent Dec 15, January 1, any leads please? 477-9815 after 4:00.

Have three quarter ton truck, large utility trailer and willing helpers to haul. Ph. 477-0285.

Near New buckle ski boots, size 8½, Men's stretch ski pants, size 36, Men's skates, size 8½. Call 385-8051 afternoons or after 8:30 p.m.

For Sale - Won[illegible] Ski Boots 5 buckle, worn twice, size [illegible] 0.00. 385-4753

Like new, Men's size 9 [illegible]auer special Pro 99 hockey skates. $35.00. Ph. 383-3412.

Are you interested in going to SWEDEN? To be able to communicate with the people there, LEARN SWEDISH. As I am a native swede, I can help you with that detail. Ph. 477-3961 and ask for Tosse.

- 20" McClary gas stove $25.
- Gibson apt. size fridge. !35.
- GE Fridge $15.
- 6' x 3½' glass skylight, $85.
- Solid fir doors $15. 383-9229

Student, singer, lead and rhythm guitar and harp, well equipped needs part-time band for cash. If interested contact Frank 386-3614.

For Rent - trailer in Metchosen - $30. per month. Jan. 1st. 477-0083, Jim.

FOR Sale - 1969 Triumph Spitfire. "God's gift to men", If I didn't guarantee excellent results, I wouldn't ask for $1,150.00 Ph. 592-4647 after 5:50

For Sale - 1967 Mini Austin 850 engine overhauled, 35-40 mpg, excellent running condition. Closest offer to $850. Ph. 386-0761,

1965 Rover 2000 front end damage. also 1967 BSA 650 cc Lightning. offers. 385-7687.

SOLID!!! 1969 Triumph TR6

This car has been very carefully maintained and is still in beautiful condition. The price is $3,450. For further information call 383-9229.

Honda CB 350 for sale asking $750. Semi-customed and two helmets Ph. Ron at 477-6761 URGENT.

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